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WORD OF WARNING.

Few newspapers in the state
gave more wholesome advice to
the people before the election
than the Chatham Record, which
has long been so ably edited by
that veteran journalist, Maj. H.
A. London. Now that the elec-
tion is over and overwhelming
victory has perched upon the
democratic banner, the Record
sounds a timely note of warning.
It says:

"With power comes responsi-
bility. The people of North Caro-
lina having, at the recent election
retained the Democratic party in
power by increased majorities,
that party should strive to de-
serve that confidence by giving
the best government possible to
our good old state.

Too often a political party, like
some men, become drunk with
success and indulge in excesses.
For that reason many persons
think it best for any State or
country that the two opposing
political parties should be nearly
equal in strength, so that which
ever may be in power it will be
on its good behavior for fear of
being defeated at the next elec-
tion.

The Republican party has had
such complete control of our Fed-
eral government so long that its
leaders thought they would do
anything without fear of defeat.
The recent election has taught
them a much needed lesson!

We cite this fate of the Repub-
lican party as a warning to the
Democratic leaders both in this
State and in the nation. We hope
that our newly elected Legisla-
ture, when it meets next January
will be on its very best behavior
and so act that it will inspire still
more confidence in the Democra-
tic party and enable our majority
to be still further increased at the
next election!"

Lest our meaning be misunder-
stood, we wish to say that the
suggestion in Thursday's Herald,
with reference to independents
having fared poorly at the hands
of the people this year was in-
tended to apply generally over
the State wherever the republi-
cans endorsed independent dem-
ocrats for offices, instead of nom-
inating men of their own polit-
ical persuasion. In every con-
gressional district, where such ac-
tion was taken by the republicans
the democratic majority was in-
creased.

"Shall we have women in poli-
tics?" inquires a contemporary.
They got in whether we want
them or not. A woman who has
not got the right to vote was the
cause of the defeat of Congress-
man Grant in the Tenth Congres-
sional District, in North Carolina.
How many other candidates lost
or won on account of women we
know not but if the truth were
known it would make an interest-
ing chapter in the history of the
Democratic landslide. We have
an idea that the housewives who
got put out on the high cost of liv-
ing had a good deal to say to their
old men before they went to the
polls on election day. Of course,
women are in politics. They have
the spellbinders beaten to a fraz-
zle.—Wilmington Star.

Somewhat like pretty nearly
everybody since the election.

"O, you cornpone."

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made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
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The Washington correspond-
ent of the News and Observer
says "Congressman John G.
Grant, of the Asheville district,
has arrived in Washington, being
the first member of the North
Carolina delegation to arrive for
the opening of congress." Mr.
Grant got "on the ground" in
plenty of time to tell 'em how it
happened. And man other mem-
bers will have a similar "tale of
woe" to relate. "A fellow feeling
makes us wonderous kind" and
Washington is a mighty good
place to forget the little things
that annoy one back at home.

The Raleigh Caucasian prints
this:

"A prominent Democrat in
Asheville has written the Ashe-
ville Gazette-News commending
it for the work it did for the Dem-
ocratic party during the recent
campaign. While the campaign
was on, the Democratic papers al-
ways referred to the Gazette-
News as a Republican paper. We
are now glad to know the Dem-
ocrats are claiming it as their own
and have thereby relieved the Re-
publican party of the suspicion of
harboring such a sheep."

The democracy doesn't mind
harboring sheep at all. But it
would object to having goats, on
its hands, purchased with carpet-
bag bonds.

The Marion Progress, of last
week, "up and says:"

"John Grant's cornpone cam-
paign fell a bit flat. A thorough-
bred politician would never have
waged such a campaign, for in-
deed every voter was forth with
reminded of the time when the
best of all dishes, cracklin, bread,
was of easy access; but "poor
John" went heedlessly on never
dreaming why the faces of his
hearers became sad when he men-
tioned "cornpone."

Contemplate that picture.

And just to think "habeas cor-
pus," and "ex-posto facto" did
not figure in the result at all this
year. Laid up for repairs, prob-
ably, next to the bat was corn-
pone, and now that is down and
out "on first," while "the great
Southern Weekly" was umpiring
the game.

Only two counties in the Tenth
district, Henderson and Graham,
send republican representatives to
the Legislature this year. These
can be carried two years hence if
the democrats will stand together
and fight republicans instead of
villifying one another.

The prosperity and future de-
velopment of Henderson county
will depend largely upon the im-
provement of her public through-
fares. The progress of the times
demands good roads and this coun-
ty should have them. What ever
the cost, as a gentleman from
the county said the other day,
they would be cheap at any
price because of the development
they would bring to the farms of
the county and the great saving
to the farmers in getting their
crops and products to the city.
Exactly so.

This writer feels a personal
loss in the death of Uncle John
B. Lance, of Fletchers. We can-
not realize that Uncle John's
beaming smile will grace this of-
fice no more.

The democrat who does not
carry a smile these days evident-
ly has a chronic case of grouch
on his hands and is entitled to
the sympathy of both friends and
neighbors.

No "ifs and ands" about it.
There will be 500 representative
Baptists here on the 6 of Decem-
ber. And domestic fowls had bet-
ter roost high. Wadesboro en-
tertained this convention hand-
somerly last year and Henderson-
ville would do well to put her best
foot forward. But then, she al-
ways does that.

The esteemed Asheville Citizen
refers to Press Patton's legant
new road from the Buncombe
county line to Hendersonville as
Henderson county's "boulevard."
That's good, Brother Caine,
Come again.

State of North Carolina
County of Henderson.

Notice of Sale.

Under and by virtue of the
powers of sale contained in that
certain mortgage executed by O.
E. Blythe and wife, S. D. Blythe,
dated December 12th, 1908, and
recorded in Book 25, page 317 of
the records of Mortgages for Hen-
derson county, to secure the in-
debtedness therein named, default
having been made in the payment
of said indebtedness, the under-
signed will offer for sale, at pub-
lic auction at the court house door
in Henderson county within the
legal hours of sale, to the highest
bidder for cash, on Saturday, De-
cember 24th, 1910, to satisfy said
indebtedness, all the following de-
scribed property, to-wit:

Being that piece or parcel of
land on which the said O. E.
Blythe now lives, described as fol-
lows: Beginning at a stake in a
ditch at the bridge on the Hay-
wood road, and runs with said
ditch S. 33 1-2 deg. W. 67 poles to a
stake in the Academy road, thence
with said road S. 87 E. 31 poles to
a stake in said road, with point-
ers, thence N. 33 1-2 deg. E. 52
poles to a stake in the Haywood
road, and thence with said road
N. 57 1-2 deg. W. 27 poles to the
beginning, containing 10 acres
more or less, on which are situate
the dwelling house, barn, etc., of
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Heads hidden in the picture and
you must find all of them. To the
nearest answer received, we will
give the above prizes in the order
named.

Directions—Trace the outline of
the heads on this or a separate
sheet of paper and number them
1, 2, 3, etc. Remember you must
find all ten heads and every one
answering the puzzle will get
Book of Songs whether answer is
correct or not. Winners will be
notified by mail. Mail or bring
answer on or before Dec. 3rd.

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